

## HIGH SCHOOL WEEK WILL BE HELD EASTER HOLIDAYS

Fifteen Hundred Students From Over the State Are Expected to Participate

### MUSIC FESTIVAL IS FEATURE OF EVENT

Will Hold Contests for Band, Orchestra, Piano, Chorus and Violin

The department of university extension announces the dates for High School Week, and State Musical Festival, to be held during Easter holidays.

High School Week is to be held this year on April 4, 5, 6, and 7. Fifteen hundred high school students from various parts of Kentucky, with perhaps five hundred or a thousand visitors from all parts of the state are expected to take part during High School Week, an annual affair conducted by the extension department.

The chief interest during this week will be a series of competitive events in debating, speaking, scholarship and music engaged in by high school students. The program extends throughout the school year with a series of elimination contests now being held in various parts of the state.

### Music Festival

The third annual State Music Festival is to be held in connection with High School Week, on Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7. The events in the Music Festival are to be competitive contests in band, orchestra, piano, chorus, violin, and various miscellaneous individual contests both vocal and instrumental. Already 15 bands and 15 orchestras have registered for the contest. It is expected that nearly 1,000 high school students in band, orchestra, and chorus alone will participate.

The Baldwin Piano Company, of Cincinnati, has announced a \$500 up-right piano as a prize for the best all-around performance for any school in the State Musical Festival. A large number of schools are hard at work on various phases of music with a hope of winning the grand prize. Various trophies in the way of cups, pins, and medals will also be given. The festival last spring brought out the best high school talent in Kentucky. Much of the work done smacked of the professional, and this year in view of the much wider interest, it is expected that even better talent will participate.

**Reduced Rates on Railroads**  
The railroads of the state have announced one-half fare from all points in Kentucky, and this will probably swell the attendance. Last spring, several special trains were run from various parts of the state and the number will probably increase this year.

Louis Clifton, of the department of university extension, who is in charge of the State Tournament and State Musical Festival, is working hard to get things ready for the tournament. He plans to hold the State Musical Festival in the Men's gymnasium in order to take care of the large crowds expected.

## New Law Journal Appears This Month

Quarterly Publication to Contain Many Articles of Universal Interest

The next quarterly edition of the Law Journal, which appears this month, has a most interesting article on "The Contract Clause in the United States Constitution," by Professor Johnson, of Washington and Lee, and a former graduate of the University of Kentucky. Other articles of equal interest are: "Some Problems in the Execution of Wills," by Dean Evans; "Incidents of Title to a Draft with Bill of Lading Attached," by Colvin Rouse, Student Editor in Chief of the Kentucky Law Journal.

This number will also include the following notes: "Dependent Relative Revocation," by Dean Evans, and "Death by Sunstroke Under the Workmen's Compensation Act," by Mr. J. W. Jones.

In addition to the above mentioned and to student notes on current cases in Kentucky, there will be the following book reviews: One by Prof. Forrest R. Black, of Black's Cases and also Black's Treatise on Constitutional Law; Professor Roberts has reviews of the following books: "The Law of Contract in the Lower Courts of Medieval England," by R. L. Henry; "Suretyship and Guarantee," by Prof. E. C. Arnold; "The Outlawry of War," by Zollman, and "The Law of Radio Communication," by Davis. Dean Evans has also written a review of Prof. Max Radin's recent book on Roman Law.

## Good Percentage of Pledges Make Grades

Seventy-five per cent of the girls pledged to sororities made their standings, and seventy-seven per cent of the men who are pledges of fraternities made the required grades for initiation last semester. This fact became known Thursday, when Deans Melcher and Blanding issued their reports to the various sororities and fraternities. This is an unusually good average for the students, and shows that the freshmen have really been burning the midnight oil.

## Miss McLaughlin Is Chosen As Delegate

Journalism Instructor Is Appointed by Mayor to Attend Science Convention

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, instructor in the department of journalism at the University, was singularly honored by the appointment by Mayor O'Brien as one of the three delegates from Lexington to the second annual convention of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, to be held in Philadelphia, Pa., Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12.

The other delegates from Lexington are Dr. Thomas B. Macartney, dean of Transylvania College, and Dr. A. W. Fortune, pastor of the Central Christian church. The delegates were named in response to a letter from L. S. Rowe, president of the organization, received Saturday by Mayor O'Brien requesting that Lexington be represented at the convention.

## AWARD LETTERS AND NUMERALS

Eight Varsity and Seventeen Freshman Basketball Men Receive Coveted Insignias; Will Be Entertained by Alumni.

Eight varsity basketball players were awarded letters and seventeen freshmen were awarded numerals at a meeting of the athletic council in Daddy Boles' office, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The men who received the letters were the ones who went into the semi-finals and were defeated by the winners of the Southern Conference tournament, February 24-26 at Atlanta. They were Paul Jenkins, Irvine Jeffries, Cecil Combs, Paul McBrayer, Lawrence McGinnis, Hays Owens, Claire Dees and Stanley Mildard.

Paul Jenkins, captain, completes his last year, and Claire Dees has played his second year on the varsity squad, while the rest of the players have played only one year.

The freshmen who received the numerals were Jake Bronston, William Campbell, Pat Gormley, Henry Hayn, Leon Hoffman, Roy Harvey, Oliver Johnson, Louis McGinnis Ben Martin, Herbert Miller, John Murphy, William Speaks, Carey Spicer, E. W. Estes, William Grott, Clifton Waddill and Martin Wilson.

At this meeting Bernie Shively, B. L. Pribble, John Mauer, and Fred Major were offered new two-year contracts at increased salaries.

The alumni will entertain the players at luncheon at the Lafayette hotel, Saturday at 12:15 o'clock. The captain for the varsity squad of 1929 will be chosen at this time.

## Birmingham Paper Publishes Picture

Age-Herald Copies The Kernel Print of Miss Warwick In Two Hours

The Birmingham Age-Herald of February 20 contained a picture of Miss Sara Warwick of the University, who is from Talladega, Ala., and was one of the winners in the recent beauty contest.

Herbert Carter, a former student of the University, and a member of the staff of The Age-Herald, received the copy of The Kernel containing the picture of the winners in the beauty contest and exactly two hours later he had re-taken The Kernel print of Miss Warwick and had it in the first edition of the paper, thus accomplishing quick work and excellent photography.

Mr. Carter was graduated from the University in the class of 1925 and was prominent in journalistic circles during his four years on the campus. He was editor of the Kentuckian in his senior year, and was a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising fraternity, here.

## Will Give Lecture On "Passion Play"

Mrs. Murbach, of the romance language department, will give an illustrated lecture on the Oberammergau Passion Play before the Circle Francis on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This meeting will be held in the lecture room on the second floor of the Physics building. Mrs. Murbach saw this famous play, which depicts the life of Christ, the last time it was given and will give her personal impressions of the drama and the quaint town of Oberammergau, Germany. She will show a group of beautiful slides from the Keystone studios, as well as some pictures of her own. The talk will be in English. The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

### DEAN TAYLOR RETURNS

Dean W. S. Taylor, of the College of Education, returned today from Boston, Mass., where he attended a convention of the National Educational Association. Prof. Dale Russell and Dr. Floyd Reeves, of the College of Education, were also with him.

### MAY REMOVE LAW REQUISITE

Dean Pound, of the Harvard Law school, has offered to remove the usual requirement that a student, in order to take graduate work in law, must either have practiced law three years or taught law three years, and will permit George Ragland, Jr., to enter for graduate work without either of these prerequisites.

## Clarence Darrow, Guest of Dean Anderson, Discusses Psychology and Sterilization Bill

(By Kady Elvove)

You've heard of him, have you not? Clarence Darrow—the elderly, big, broad-shouldered giant whose low rumbling voice has brought terror to all conventional thinkers; the "greatest criminal lawyer in America," who by his own personality saved two young confessed murderers from the chair; the satirical mocker of religion who shook the whole nation in his denunciation of fundamentalists and their views during the Scopes "monkey trial."

He doesn't look like an avowed pessimist, a defender of seemingly hopeless causes, a philosopher who has become good-natured by sneers at the weaknesses of man. His massive head, with its stringy, dark hair, and the dark Mephistophelian arched eyebrows above his wise, blue eyes, is very verile. He more nearly resembles an awkward mountaineer in his dark wrinkled suit, his blue shirt, and light-colored gaiters. Last year he celebrated his seventieth birthday, but there is nothing feeble about him, nor does he suggest in any way that he is a real manifestation of the Evil Spirit as many good churchmen believe.

### Visits Dean Anderson

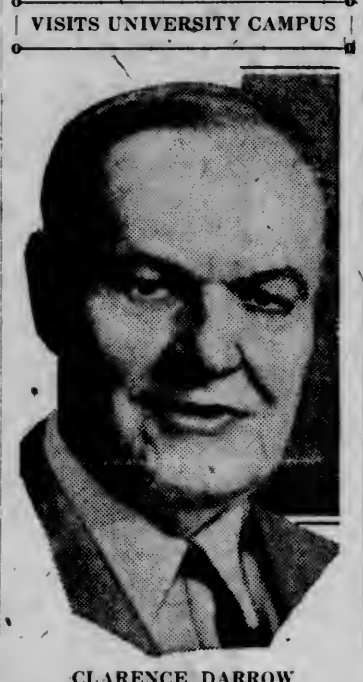
Mr. Darrow visited Dean F. Paul Anderson of the College of Engineering yesterday en route to Florida. He was accompanied by his only son, Paul ("I always had plenty of money," Mr. Darrow explains good humoredly. "That's why I have only one son"). The noted lawyer expressed a great deal of interest in the sterilization bill, now up before the Kentucky legislature.

"The things people don't know about biology are very numerous," says Mr. Darrow, speaking with all the authority that years of dealing with all classes of men have given him. "A certain kind of people, some of whom are not even scientists think that they can breed everything by trying. So far they have been forced to limit their experiments to dogs, cats and the like, and not human beings."

"For example, these scientists have evolved from countless experiments with Raborback and Berkshire hogs, a Raborback hog of nothing but fat, fit only for killing. Formerly the Raborback hog could take care of itself and hunt its own food. This new

hog can do nothing but lap up slop poured out for him. The improvement did not make the hog a better animal. It was only an improvement for the use of man, and for his benefit only.

Discusses Sterilization Bill  
"Now according to this bill talked about in the legislature for Kentucky, they are going to apply the same method to criminals. The legislature proposes to sterilize a criminal who has been convicted three times and send him out into the world unable to bring forth more of his kind. Well, just what is a criminal? It used to mean anybody who was a Christian in Rome; then anybody who was not a Catholic; and still later anybody who was a Catholic. Now it means a fellow who takes a drink. These fellows rash enough to drink a little liquor would be the ones sterilized if it were put to a vote—by Baptists. The idea that a carpenter will transmit the ability to saw logs to his son through the germ plasma is entirely false. It's true that the germ plasma may have something to do with a man's capacity and his nervous system. If he has a very unstable nervous system, his son might be a drunkard or a poet. Perhaps he would make an excellent preacher or politician."



CLARENCE DARROW

## A Burglar? Fraternity Initiate Disturbs Co-eds' Slumbers

Occupants of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house on East Maxwell street were badly frightened early Wednesday morning when a prowler was discovered searching through the back yard with a flashlight. One of the girls was awakened by noises made by the marauder and aroused her schoolmates, and the fair co-eds were all a-flutter until police arrived to investigate.

The nocturnal visitor was captured without a struggle and officers asked the frightened ladies what should be done with the captive. The co-eds recognized him as a pledge of a University fraternity and he explained that, as a part of his initiation requirements, he had been instructed to find an ace of spades that had been buried in the backyard.

The prisoner was released. The fate of the ace of spades is still a mystery.

## March 10 Is Date Set for Cadet Hop

Third R. O. T. C. Frolic Eagerly Anticipated by All Who Attended Last One

The third Cadet Hop of R. O. T. C. unit will be held Saturday afternoon, March 10, at the Men's gymnasium. The hours for dancing will be from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The Kentuckians, an orchestra that has satisfactorily played for several university dances of late, will furnish the music. The committee on arrangements is composed of Hunter Moody, chairman, A. H. Stevenson, and W. D. Simpson.

Ask anyone who attended the last military frolic how good it was, then date the girl with the reddest dress and hat, and try to find her after you get there.

## Girls' Rifle Team Lose Match With Louisville

Each Team Composed of Ten Members, Only Five Highest Scores Counting

The Girls' Rifle Team of the University was defeated by a score of 466-441 points by the Louisville Girls' Rifle Team last week in a telegraphic match which extended over a period of five days.

Each team was composed of 10 members, only the five girls making the highest number of points being permitted to count their scores.

Following is the members of Kentucky's team and the number of points they scored:

Wells 88, Pansack 85, Wilson 88, Keyes 81, Johnson 86, Geary 90, Skinner 88, Rice 87, and Ebert 82.

### MISS BLANDING BACK SOON

Miss Sarah Blanding, dean of women at the University, will return next Monday from Boston, where she is attending a national convention of deans.

Miss Blanding is representing the State Association of Deans of Women, of which she is president, as well as the University. She is on the entertainment committee at the convention.

Dean W. S. Taylor, of the College of Education, was also in attendance at the convention.

## KENTUCKIAN WILL BE READY MAY 1

Organization Pictures Are More Attractive Than Ever This Year; Subscriptions May Be Taken to Annual Office.

The Kentuckian, the annual publication of the University, has been completely sent to press with the exception of the advertisement section. From all present indications the book will be ready for distribution about May 1.

Among the outstanding features of the annual is the literary section edited by Frances Robinson, Dave Alexander, and Martha Connell.

There are a number of clever pen and ink drawings appearing throughout the book, and these are done by Joy Pride and Pauline Adams. The cartoons are by Herman Baker and John Otley.

The various class, sorority and fraternity pictures are to be mounted differently this year than formerly, and this feature adds to the attractiveness of the book. There are many beautiful and interesting campus views also.

Subscriptions for the Kentuckian should be given in promptly at the Kentuckian office in the Armory building any afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock.

## Woman's Council Annual Banquet To Be March 15

The third annual Women's banquet sponsored by the Women's Administrative Council of the University, will be held Thursday, March 15, at the Lafayette hotel at 6:30 o'clock.

The following chairmen of committees have been appointed: Miss Joy Pride, decoration; Miss Geraldine Cosby, program; Miss Virginia Sharp, ticket, and Miss Martha Minihan, hotel.

The final arrangements have not been completed, but a good time is promised to all, and the women students of the University are cordially invited to attend.

Tickets will be on sale next week at \$1.25.

### LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

GIVES ONE-ACT PLAY

"Les Deux Souds," a very amusing one-act French play, was given by four members of the Cercle Francais at their regular weekly meeting yesterday afternoon. The roles of the chief characters, two deaf men, were taken by Valerie Comley and Louise Schmitt. The other parts were taken by Mary Louise McDowell and Jennie Williams. The members of the cast performed exceedingly well their interpretations of the French characters, and the French dialogue was very witty.

### LAW COLLEGE FACULTY HAS

WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON CLUB

The faculty of the Law College of the University of Kentucky held their weekly luncheon at the University Cafeteria last Wednesday. A round-table discussion was held immediately afterwards concerning the questions of the law department. The law faculty has a meeting every Wednesday following the luncheon at the Law building, as a sort of "get-together."

### SUKY CIRCLE WILL MEET

Su Ky will meet Tuesday afternoon in the Trophy Room of the gymnasium at 5 o'clock.

## "Justice" Will Open At Romany March 12

Reynold Ackerman and Miss Jeanette Lampert Have Leading Roles

Galsworthy's "Justice" will open Monday night, March 12, it is announced by Prof. C. M. Sax, director of the Romany theater.

Faced with the problem of determining an appropriate successor to Barrymore, the original creator of the role, the local direction of "Justice" has done exceedingly well in finding so able a man as Mr. Reynold Ackerman to fill the part. The selection of Mr. Ackerman was due not only to his ability as an emotional actor, but also to his physical perfection, his appeal and the natural reserved intensity of his personality.

With the cast of "Justice" including such shining lights as Mr. Ackerman and the popular Miss Jeanette Lampert, the Lexington public seems assured, in the very near future, of a genuine dramatic treat.

## DEBATING TEAM IN SECOND MEET

Davis and Auxier Meet Centre in White Hall This Afternoon at 3 o'clock; Rankin, Hanratty Go to Berea.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock in White hall, James S. Davis and Raymond Auxier will uphold the affirmative of the issue, "Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect capital invested in foreign lands, except following a formal declaration of war," against two debaters from Centre College, in the first debate of the Triangular Debating League of Kentucky. Doctor A. G. Weidner, of Berea College, is to act as the only critic and judge of the debate.

The second debate will be at Berea tonight, when Pat D. Rankin and W. H. Hanratty, of Kentucky, defend the negative side of the same question, against Berea College. Doctor B. A. Wise, of Centre College, will be the judge at Berea.

Prof. W. R. Sutherland, of the University, will judge the third debate, which will be held at Centre College between Centre and Berea.

The Triangular Debating League of Kentucky was formed by the University of Kentucky, Centre College, and Berea College, and, as the name suggests, promotes debates between these three institutions.

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest is to be held at Centre College, March 17.

## Italian Masterpieces On View at Art Center

Number of Photographs and Mosaics Date From Thirteenth Century

The exhibit of Italian art is now being shown at the Art Center in keeping with the interests of Italian month at the University. A number of photographs of mosaics and old masterpieces have been placed on exhibition which are worthy of consideration because of their beauty, color blending and old Italian style.

The mosaics date from the thirteenth to the sixteenth century and are in most striking contrast to modern art. In them it is to be found a certain perfection of line which is clearly defined. Those from the school of Lorenzetti will most likely appeal to the modern taste.

One of the most colorful of the paintings is one of the Madonna Adoring the Christ Child, from the brush of the famous Filippo Lippi. Fra Angelico has created a large number of the pictures in the exhibition, the most beautiful being the Monks Receiving Christ. Both Lippi and Angelico were artists of the fifteenth century.

Italian art is probably the best known of all the characteristics of that country, and everyone is invited to see the good examples of paintings and mosaics at the Art Center during the month.

## Will Entertain Prof. and Mrs. Horlacher

The girls of the home management house of the department of home economics will have Mrs. Horlacher and Prof. L. J. Horlacher for dinner Saturday night.

It is the custom of each group of girls that live at the house to entertain faculty members from time to time.

The hostesses for this dinner will be Miss Dey, house supervisor; Miss Mary Alice Steers, Miss Emily Bennett, Miss Josephine Skain, Miss Lucy Benson, and Miss Louise Broadbush.

## MURRAY ENDS NET SEASON WITH SEVEN VICTORIES

Murray, Ky. (K. I. P. A.)—The basketball quintet of the Murray State Teachers College closed its season here this week with seven victories and as many defeats. The Murray boys scored 482 points against their opponents' 470. The Murraymen have entered the Mississippi Valley Conference tournament.

## KERNEL STAFF WILL MEET MONDAY AT 3 O'CLOCK

There will be a meeting of The Kernel staff Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Every member of the staff is expected to be present. No excuses will be accepted.

## WILDCAT QUINTET WINS DISTINCTION AT TOURNAMENT

Blue Team Surprises Southern Conference Contenders by Reaching Semi-Finals

### WIN TWO VICTORIES TO BE DOWNED BY 'OLE MISS'

Next Year's Team Promises Big Things As Jenkins Is Only Member Lost

Kentucky is proud of her Wildcat basketball quintet, and justly so. Journeying to Atlanta last week, the Blue and White entered the Southern conference meet as the "dark horse" of the tournament, and in fact, thought by many of the critics to be almost an outsider for titular honors. After the first game with South Carolina, which she won, 56-39, Kentucky took her correct position as a powerful contender. On the following night, Kentucky really surprised every one by defeating the Georgia Bulldogs by the overwhelming score of 33-16. By these victories the Wildcats had advanced to the semi-final round of the tournament, and excitement among the followers of the Blue was feverish. However, Mississippi's five had been showing up remarkably well, and everyone realized that this was the supreme test for the Bluegrass lads. On Monday night, the cohorts from "Ole Miss" were met, and the Blue and White failed, 41-28. However, the defeat came only after a terrific struggle and "Ole Miss" knew that she had been in some basketball fray.

### Jenkins' Last Game

Paul Jenkins, athlete extraordinary, and twice captain of the Wildcat quintet, ended his career in University athletics last Monday night when he and his mates went down before Mississippi. However, Paul is the only regular lost through graduation, and the Wildcats of next year should really be a quintet among quintets. With the aid of some of the frosh stars this year, Coach Mauer should have the most outstanding five in Dixie. There are numerous abilities that Kentucky could offer this year, such as the difficulty of learning a new system of play, and a team composed almost entirely of sophomores. However, the Wildcats need no alibi. They made a very creditable showing and they are looking forward to running away with the Southern championship next year.

### Combs and Jeffries Star

Returning to the past tournament, in the first game, it was just too much "Pisgah" Combs and Irvine Jeffries. Combs tallied eight baskets, while Jeffries was not far behind with five field goals. The Illinois system of offense was something new to the fans at Atlanta, and Jeffries, as the most spectacular player of the Blue and White, drew many compliments from the gallery. Combs was high-point scorer of the game, and McBrayer was next, with 12 points. Holcombs, Carolina center, scored 17 points for the losers.

### Defeat Georgia

On Saturday night, the Wildcats entered the semi-final round of the tournament by defeating Georgia 33-16. The Bulldogs had been able to tally only two field goals until Coach Mauer sent his substitutes into the game in the second period. Georgia had a giant team, but the tenacious guarding exhibited by the Wildcats' man-to-man defense gave the foes little opportunity to get set for a shot. At the half the score was 19-6. When the subs went in, the score was 30-10.

### "Ole Miss" Plays Air-Tight Game

The game that spelled disaster to Kentucky's championship hopes this season was played Monday night. "Ole Miss" presented a remarkably fast five. They made seemingly impossible shots from every angle, and took advantage of every Wildcat fumble. The Wildcats fought as only a Kentucky team can, but they could not halt Mississippi's uncanny shooting. Jeffries was the only Wildcat with an eye for the baskets. He was guarded so closely that he found it next to impossible to get many chances. Cary Phillips, Mississippi forward, pulled several sensational one-handed shots, and led the scoring with 15 points. Jeffries was right behind with a total of 14 points. The score at the half was 15-10 in favor of Mississippi. Although the Cats came within two points of tying the score in the second half, the "Muddy Water" boys put in a few of their extra special circus shots, and the Blue and White was hopelessly out of it.

## W. Virginia University Is Under Quarantine

Faculty and Students Are Vaccinated on Account of Small Pox Epidemic

Over half of the student body and faculty at West Virginia University have been vaccinated against smallpox as a result of an order issued by the head of the infirmary, when it was discovered that Arthur Rose, a student at the university, was suffering from the disease.

Mr. Rose, now under quarantine at his home, attended classes for two days after he was broken out with smallpox, thinking that he had chickenpox, and a large number of the students were exposed to this disease.

Everyone who had not been vaccinated within the past three years was asked to report at the infirmary, and about 1,400 students received the preventive measures.



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# ALUMNI PAGE

Published By And For University Alumni

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Secy.-Treas. Alumni Assn.

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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W. C. Wilson, '13 Wm. H. Townsend, '12

### YOUR PART

The contract for the erection of the Memorial Building, which is to be built as a memorial to those Kentuckians who lost their lives in the World War, has been let. This beautiful building will be built in the form of an auditorium on the campus of the University. The building is being begun with a feeling of assurance that all the pledges to this fund and also to the Greater Kentucky Fund will be paid in full. This building will be the only substantial memorial in Kentucky erected solely in memory of those brave Kentuckians who gave their lives for their country. The University believes that you will keep faith in this undertaking. Do not disappoint your Alma Mater.

## SCIENCE GROUP HONORS ALUMNAE

Miss Lena Madeson Phillips is Elected to National Institute of Social Sciences; Is Member of Phi Delta Delta.

According to word that has just reached this office, Miss Lena Madeson Phillips, who was graduated from the College of Law with the class of 1917, has just received a new honor. Miss Phillips was the first woman to be graduated from the College of Law, also was an honor graduate. She went to New York soon after graduation and began the practice of her profession. In 1926 she was elected president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, after serving as executive secretary of that organization for several years. The following account of the honor recently bestowed upon Miss Phillips is taken from the publication of the Business and Professional Women's Club:

Miss Lena Madeson Phillips, the national president, has been elected to the National Institute of Social Sciences. This group recognizes service to society or to any of its organized forms by admitting to a carefully se-

lected membership those who by such services have made clear their right to membership. Hence the election of Miss Phillips is not only a personal compliment to her, but also to the organization of which she is the head. Through Mrs. Job E. Hedges the National Institute of Social Sciences has representation at the 1927 convention at Oakland, Calif. An excellent report of the proceedings at Oakland is included in the printed annual report of the institute. Miss Phillips' name was proposed for membership in the institute by Mrs. Hedges and seconded by Dr. John H. Finley. Miss Phillips has likewise just been made a member of the New York chapter of Phi Delta Delta, a legal sorority.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Jess William Knox, of Paducah, announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Hawie Knox, to Dr. Walter Alva Weed, of Lakeland, Fla.

The wedding will take place in Birmingham on March 26.

Miss Knox has many friends here as she was graduated from the University in 1925. She was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority; Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational sorority, and was popular and active in all school affairs.

## HELP OUT YOUR ASSOCIATION By Filling Out This Blank.

BE SURE TO MAIL IT TO US

Name	Degree	Class
Graduate	Married	
Yes	Yes	
No	No	
Maiden name of wife and date of marriage		
Occupation or Employment. Give name of firm, etc.		
Business Address		
Residence Address		
Name and Ages of Children.		

Note: Please give list of your clubs, lodges and honors. Give short outline of your life since leaving college.

## FIRST FIELD DAY WAS HELD IN 1893

State Wins Second Place in First Intercollegiate Meet; Athletic Committee Formed by President.

The first local Field Day was held May 12, 1893, the record of events being as follows:

100-Yards dash, Hodby (W. C.), '93, 10 3-4 seconds.  
Running high jump, Knox, 4 feet 11 inches.  
Half-mile run, Roach, 2:20 1-2.  
Running broad jump, Hodby, '93, 18.3 feet.  
Quarter-mile run, Redmon, 59 1-4 seconds.  
Putting the shot, Bryan, 26 feet, 10 1-2 inches.  
650-Yard potato race, Johnson, 3:17 1-2.  
One mile run, Hill, 7:36 1-4.  
Pole vault, Hodby, '93, 7 feet 8 inches.  
Three-legged race, Hirby and Orton, 15 3-4 minutes.

On May 30, Decoration Day, an Intercollegiate Field Day was held on State College's grounds in which State College won second place. Redmon, '93, winning the quarter mile run and Hodby, '93, the broad jump. The events with the winners were as follows:

100-Yards dash, Montgomery, C. U., 10 2-5 seconds.  
Running high jump, Will Woodard, Centre, 5 feet.  
Half-mile run, Chick, Centre, 2:11.  
Putting the shot, Blanford, C. U., 36 feet 8 inches.  
One mile run, Taylor, C. U., 5:05 1-4.  
Pole vault, Kirby, Centre, 8 feet, 8 inches.  
Throwing the hammer, Blanford, C. U., 82 feet, 9 inches.  
Mile relay, won by Centre.

Tug of war, won by State but not allowed to count in points.

Points: C. U., 54; S. C., 22; Centre, 19; Georgetown, 2.

In the fall of '93 the State College Athletic Association, composed of what had previously been three departments, football, basketball, and track, were combined.

Pursuant to an order of the board of trustees a faculty committee on athletics was appointed by the president consisting of Professor Nelson, chairman, and Professors Blanton and Miller. For several years thereafter the Athletic Committee had very little power—all matters during this period coming directly to the faculty; and it was with records of this kind that the minutes of the faculty are chiefly filled.

The first controversy in the faculty was over the playing of academic students. The principal of the academy was determined that his students should not play on teams in match games, which in that day, most of the matriculation in the institution being below the grade of freshmen, would have put State College out of the running with other colleges who had no such restrictions and were also very prone to offer all kinds of inducements to get persons to play on their teams.

In the first trial of strength in the faculty, over whether students below the grade of freshmen should be permitted to contest as members of the teams, the anti-athletic element was out-voted by the pro-athletic element, 12 to 4. However, this was a barren victory, for at the next meeting of the board of trustees (or executive committee), the president had an order passed nullifying in effect the action of the faculty (of course the board never knew how matters stood in the faculty, or what their action had been).

It was also ordered by the board that permission to play away from home must be granted by the entire faculty on application in each case. Ben Van Meter, now Dr. Van Meter of Lexington, was elected manager of the football team of 1893, and "Jackie" Thompson was retained as coach. Garred, '94, was captain.

A published list of the members of the football squad at the beginning of the season gave as members of the first team, Stoll, Bryan, Redmon, Cary, Falconer, Steele Woods, Jolly, Lyle, and Ed Hodby; and of the second team, Alford, Smith, Powell, Muir, Gardner (Sandy), Cowherd, Weaver, DeBow, Garnett, and Kerick.

Georgetown shied her football hat into the ring for the first time in the season of 1893. Her team, clad in immaculate suits, marched out on the State College field October 14, and all the State College crowd seeing the whiteness of the suits knew the "Lord had delivered them into our hands." They were defeated to the tune of 80 to 0.

The comment of the Lexington Press on the following day was "that the Georgetown team were a nice, gentlemanly looking lot, but had not yet learned to play football."

We note as another comment on the game that Woodard and Swango did not play for State College, because their names had not been on a list sent to Georgetown. It will be noted that these men had last appeared as Centre athletes. There was then and for some years later, no "one-year rule" to prevent such a practice and there was considerable of this shifting around of athletics—in most cases going where there were the greatest pecuniary inducements. There were no such inducements in the case of these two young men, however. They simply left Centre because they were disgruntled at something over there, matriculated at the Calhoun Business College, which had an affiliation with State

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

University of Kentucky Club of Greater Cincinnati: Luncheon at noon on first Saturday in each month at Industrial Club, Pike Madison avenue, Covington, Ky.  
Note—Will the officers of other Alumni Clubs please send us the dates and places of their regular meetings.

College similar to that of Smith's Business College with K. U., and presented themselves on the State College grounds as candidates for the team.

On October 25 State Played Centre at Danville, the game ending in confusion over a contested decision, during which the referees gave 2 points for an unknicked goal to Centre. The State team refused to allow it to be knicked, affirming that the touchdown had been made after the ball had been whistled down by the umpire. The official score was 6 to 4 in favor of Centre. The contesting teams were as follows:

State College	Pos.	Centre
Hodby (Ed)	R. E.	Van Winkle
Lyle (Irvin)	R. T.	Hudson
Jolly	R. G.	Hudgins
*Woods	C.	Bedford
Steele	L. G.	Bayer
Garred 94, Cap. L. T.	Cubbins	
Gardner (Sandy) L. E.	Douglas, F.	
Bryan, '93	R. H.	Kelly
Redmon	L. H.	Hardin (Rev.)
Alford, '96	F. B.	McDinnar
Carey	Q.	Merrill

\*Now one of trustees.

There was an attempt to get a second game played between these two teams, which let to considerable acrimonious discussion by correspondence and in the newspapers over the proposed constitution of the teams.

In a communication in the newspaper of October 27, Berry, coach, of Centre, defended their proposal to play Cook and Crawley in their next game—admitted to be ineligible—on the ground that they were added to offset Woodard and Swango whom State was proposing to play. He also complained bitterly that State College was the "only one of the Kentucky Colleges which objected to playing coaches." The game was never played.

K. U. defeated Georgetown that year, 64 to 6.

### They Tell Me

Leland Early Payton, A. B. 1916, is a physician and is located in Lynch, Ky., where he is one of the leading physicians. He went to Lynch soon after completing his medical work at the University of Louisville. He has been an active member of the Association since going to Lynch.

Everett Smith Penick, LL. B. 1916, is an attorney-at-law and is located in Elkton. His address is 306 East Main street. Mr. Penick is another Alumnus who has a place on our Roll of Honor. He has been an active member of the Association each year since his graduation. He also has been located in Elkton during this time.

John G. Carlisle Spencer, LL. B. 1916, is another member of the class of 1916 who is an attorney. He is located in Jackson, Ky., where he is practicing his profession. He became an active member of the Association last year after being inactive for 10 years. He was one of the first to pay his dues for this year.

Ivan Poppers Tashof, LL. B. 1916, is another graduate of the College of Law, is an attorney and is located in Washington, D. C. He has offices at 517 Victory Building and lives at 4211 Sixteenth street, N. W. He is a patent attorney and is prominent in his chosen branch of the profession. He has been active in the Association every year but two since he was graduated.

William Preston Tuttle, B. S. 1915, is a plantation superintendent for the California Packing Corporation, and is located in Wahiawa, Oahee, Territory of Hawaii. He was married in 1920 to Miss Helen Blank and they have two children, Susan Jane, who is five and a half years old, and Polly Ann, who is three. Mr. Tuttle will be remembered to many of the graduates and former students as "Bill Tuttle," one-time assistant coach at the University.

Fred Whitley, B. M. E. 1916, is district manager for the Wisconsin Power and Light Company at Fond du Lac, Wis. He has offices at 14 North Main street and lives at 51 West Jordan street. He was married to Miss Lulu M. Richter in 1924 and they have one daughter, Nancy Lou Whitley, who is two years old.

John Hurst Adams, Ex-1917, is district manager for the American Central Life Insurance Company in Franklin, Ind. His address is 151 E. Adams street. This is the first time that we have had Mr. Adams on our list of active members of the Association. This year he sent in his check for dues early in the year and now that we have him on the list of active ones we are going to try to keep him there.

Albert Bryon Crawford, A. B. 1917, is superintendent of schools in Anchorage, Ky. He has been in that position for two years. Before going to Anchorage he was acting principal of the University High School here at the University. He was married to Miss Katie Mae Dickerson in 1917,

### ALUMNUS IS AT MINNESOTA

Willie Bert Owen, who was graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences with the class of 1927, has taken a position as assistant instructor in the Department of Zoology of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. He also is working toward a master's degree at the University of Minnesota. This information was furnished to us by his brother, John Isaac Owen, who also is an Alumnus and a member of the class of 1926. John Owen is an assistant professor of English at The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

and they have one child, Gene Ray, who is six years old.

James Howard Evans, B. M. E. 1917, M. E. 1920, is a mechanical engineer and specializes in ventilative refrigeration. He lives in Fayette county, Ky., and his address is R. F. D. No. 7, Lexington. He has offices in the Hernando building. Mr. Evans is another Alumnus who has a place on our Roll of Honor. He has been active every year since he was graduated from the University.

Elmer Kranz Robertson, B. M. E. 1917, is chief draftsman for the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company, of Louisville, Ky. He lives in Louisville where his address is 2328 Grand avenue. He was married to Miss Alma Barkenheir in 1924. They have one son, Elmer Kermit Robertson, who is two years old.

Charles Christoph Schrader, B. M. E. 1917, is an engineer with the Armstrong Cork Company, of Gloucester, N. J. His address is 4642 North Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. He has been with this company for the past four years. He has been an active member of the Association since 1921.

Ernest Berry Fleming, B. M. E. 1918, is manager of the Memphis office of the General Fireproofing Company of New Orleans. He has his offices at 624 Dermon Building, Memphis, Tenn. He has been with this company for several years, going to Memphis from New Orleans last year.

Floyd Wellman Potts, B. S. 1917, is county agricultural agent for Jennings county, Indiana. He is located in North Vernon, Ind., where his address is 105 Walnut street.

Elmer Weldon, A. B. 1918, is located in University, Va., where he is taking graduate work at the University of Virginia. He was married to Miss Katie Ransdall in 1919.

Hall Maseion Henry, B. S. M. E., 1918, is vice president and in charge of sales for the Gas Utilities, Incorporated, of Columbus, Ohio. His address is 2054 Iuka avenue. He was married to Miss Mary A. McAllister in 1925. He went to Columbus recently from New York City where he was with the Columbus Utilities Corporation.

Emma Gladys Holton, A. B. 1918, now is Mrs. Russell des Cognets, and lives at 154 McDowell Road, Lexington, Ky. She was married in 1922 and has one son, Russell des Cognets, Jr., who was born July 23, 1923. Mr. des Cognets has been an active member of the Alumni Association for six years.

William Darnall McDougale, B. S. M. E. 1918, is an electrical engineer with the Interstate Public Service Company of Monticello, Ind. His address is 510 West Washington street, Monticello, Ind. He has been with this company for the past five years. He also has a place on our Roll of Honor since he has been active in the Association since his graduation.

John B. Taber, B. S. 1918, is in the insurance business and is located in Louisville, Ky., where he has offices at 1347 Starks Building. He is agent for the Fidelity, Phoenix, American Eagle, and First American Insurance companies. He was married to Miss Lena Gabbert in 1918 and they have one son, Jack Marshall Taber, who was born March 1, 1921.

James Franklin Corn, A. B. 1916, is an attorney and is located in Cleveland, Tenn., where he has offices in the People's Bank Building. He was married to Miss Irene Knox, of Cleveland, Tenn., in 1921, and they have two children, Jo Hardwick Corn, a daughter who is five years old, and James F. Corn, Jr., who is two years old.

Professor Richard Allen Foster, A. B., 1916, is a professor of English at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. He took this post last year and at the same time became a Life Member of the Alumni Association. Until last year he was head of the department of English at the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College at Richmond, Ky.

Elsie B. Heller, A. B. 1916, is another Alumnus who has a place on our Roll of Honor. She has been an active member of the Association each year since she was graduated from the University. She is active in Y. W. C. A. work and at present is located in New York City where her address is Apartment 9 G, 434 West 120th street.

Margaret Ingles, B. M. E. 1916, M. E. 1920, is the first Alumnus to become a life member of the Alumni Association in several years. She sent in her check for \$50 last year. She is Research Head of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers and is located in Syracuse, N. Y., where her address is 120 West Genesee street.

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# SOCIETY NOTES

## CALENDAR

Saturday, March 3—

Zeta Tau Alpha formal dance at the Lafayette hotel from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Block and Bridle formal dance in the Men's gymnasium from 9 until 12 o'clock.

...

## Sophomore Hop

The sophomore class of the University entertained Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock with the annual sophomore hop in the gymnasium of the University.

Music was furnished by Toy Sandefur's Rhythm Kings orchestra and six "no-break" dances were played.

The chaperones were: Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Dean and Mrs. Paul P. Boyd, Dean Sarah Blanding, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, and Mrs. J. W. Smith.

Five hundred guests attended the affair.

## Concert Band

Sunday afternoon the concert band made its second appearance in a recital in the Men's gymnasium. Professor Sulzer conducted the band. One of the details of the concert was a xylophone solo by Ned Lee.

## Alpha Tau Omega Dance

Mu Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained with a formal dance Saturday evening from 9 until 12 o'clock in the ballroom of the Lafayette hotel in honor of the delegates who are attending the Alpha Tau Omega conclave for the Kentucky and Tennessee chapters.

The ballroom was beautifully decorated in the fraternity colors and the lighted fraternity shield. Music was furnished by the Winstead orchestra from Louisville. Dainty booklet programs were given the guests and six "no-break" dances were played.

Members of the active chapter, the hosts, are: Messrs. T. G. Rumberger, Earl May, R. N. Taylor, P. P. Baker, Paul Jenkins, B. G. King, A. D. Bickel, Carl Pigman, Thomas Gregory, William Zopf, John P. Lair, Hugh B. Ellis, Raymond Auxier, W. S. Warnock, Marcus Franklin, Wayman Thomasson, Paul Reed, John W. Dundon, Virgil L. Couch, J. C. Arnett, James H. Calloway, Oscar Westendarp, Andrew C. Torok, Hugh Adcock, Pete Drury, L. D. Williams, J. B. Williams, Curtis Mathis, H. B. Myers, Griff Morsch, Homer Krog, Carey Spicer, Orville Nowack.

The pledges: Messrs. Samuel Allen, Stewart Augustus, Paul Athshel, William Hinkson, Harold Wynn, Russell Ake, Norman Neff, Carl Tellman, Merle Gunkle.

The guests of honor, the delegates: Mr. William P. Moss, province chief; Mr. Lewis D. Johnson, University of Tennessee; Reber Boul, Vanderbilt; William R. Early, University of the South, Sewanee; Howard Crosby, University of Tennessee; Warner Hall, Southwestern University; and Audrey Reed, Union College.

The chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Dean Sarah G. Blanding, Dr. and Mrs. Forrest R. Black, Captain and Mrs. James Taylor, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin.

## Zeta Tau Alpha Formal

Alpha Chi of Zeta Tau Alpha will give a formal dance Saturday, March 3, from 9 to 12 p. m. in the ballroom of the Lafayette hotel. Broadus' orchestra will furnish the music.

## Woman's Club Meets

Mrs. C. R. Melcher presided at the meeting of the Woman's Club held Tuesday afternoon in Patterson hall. Mrs. L. L. Dantzer, chairman of music, had arranged a delightful program. Mrs. Eugene Bradley and Miss Caroline Pike, of Georgetown, gave a two-piano recital.

## Mother's Club to Meet

The Mothers' Club of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, will hold their annual monthly meeting at the house Monday afternoon, March 5.

## FRATERNITY ROW

Mr. Rolin J. Gibbs, of Louisville, was a week-end guest at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

Miss Katherine Wilkerson spent last week-end in Louisville.

Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. John Beury, of Lexington, Va.

Miss Betsy Lee Thompson, of Georgetown, visited Miss Hattie Wilder at the Chi Omega house last week-end.

Miss Dorothy Sellers spent the week-end in Richmond as the guest of Miss Dorothy Stebbins.

Miss Marie Cotton spent last week-end in Winchester.

Guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta house over the week-end were Miss Elizabeth Frye, of Carlisle, and Miss Helen Clark, of Mays Lick.

Mr. M. E. Trumbuss, of Cincinnati, was a week-end guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house.

Visitors at the Zeta Tau Alpha house over the week-end were Miss Maurine Green, Miss Frances Kinnerly and Mary Joe Godfrey.

Mr. Van Buren Ropke spent the week-end in Lafayette, Ind., and attended the Purdue-Wisconsin basketball game.

Mr. M. B. McKenzie spent the week-end at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Mr. Harmon Coleman from Georgia Tech, was a week-end visitor at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity announces the pledging of Prof. L. C. Robinson of the Geology department.

## PERSONAL

Mrs. F. Paul Anderson arrived home Saturday from a delightful trip in the East where she spent a month visiting her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. Paul Anderson, Jr., at East Orange, N. J.

## Weddings

### White-Jarvis

Miss Lillian White, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., and Mr. Ed Jarvis, of Somerset, were married Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick in Mt. Sterling, the Rev. George Darsie of the Mt. Sterling Christian church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence White, of Mt. Sterling. She attended the University where she was a popular student and a member of the Delta Zeta sorority.

Mr. Jarvis was graduated from the engineering college of the University and is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

### Owings-Thomason

Miss Edna Dee Owings and Mr. William Alvin Thomason, Jr., were married at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the Phoenix hotel by Rev. Olus Hamilton of the First Baptist church of Mt. Sterling.

The attendants were Miss Virginia Ayres and Mr. Howard Mathews. Mrs. Thomason is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Owings, of Mt. Sterling, and is a graduate of the Mt. Sterling high school.

Mr. Thomason is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thomason, of North Middletown. He graduated from the University in February. He was a Stroller, Delta Sigma Pi, and Alpha Gamma Epsilon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomason have gone to California on their wedding trip. They will make their home on the bridegroom's ranch at La Wunta, Cal.

## Engagements

### Knox-Wood

The following announcement has been received here:

Mr. and Mrs. Jess William Knox, of Paducah, announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Hawie Knox, to Dr. Alva Wood, of Lakeland, Fla. The wedding will take place in Birmingham, Ala., March 26.

Miss Knox was graduated from the University in 1925. She was a popular member of the Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, and of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational sorority.

## Founder's Day Banquet

Mu Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega entertained Saturday evening at 6 o'clock with the annual Founder's day banquet in the palm room of the Phoenix hotel preceding the formal dance given in the ballroom of the Lafayette hotel.

Mr. John P. Lair presided as toastmaster and the speakers for the occasion were: Mr. Edward Dabney, of Lexington; Mr. William P. Moss, province chief, of Jackson, Tenn.; Mr. J. J. Schriver, of Lexington; Prof. Wiley Wendt, of Louisville; Dean B. M. Brigman, of Louisville.

The guests included the delegates to the fraternity Province conclave, members of the active chapter, pledges and alumni.

## Motion Pictures to Be Shown

There will be a motion picture of the Alpha Gamma Delta summer camp, located at Jackson, Mich., shown at the sorority house on East Maxwell street this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The picture was made at the summer camp when the delegates and other members were enroute to Mackinac Island last summer to the national convention.

This altruistic work is maintained by the national chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta and is doing a wonderful work for the undernourished children of Michigan.

Views of the camp, daily program and stunts are included in the film. All members of the student body and faculty are invited.

Nearly 25,000 London school children began to wear glasses in the last year.

## I Read Where—

A daring architect comes forward with the startling statement that America has an architecture 'all its own which ranks along with Gothic and Mid-Victorian; that we are now passing through a stage of architectural Renaissance. I refer to Mr. Thomas E. Tallmadge, acknowledged artist of buildings, who, in his recent book, "The Story of Architecture in America," says the America architecturally has come of age and has reached a point at which it speaks the architectural language of the ages with an accent all its own. This book, not only is what it claims to be, "the first consecutive history of architecture in America," but it is also the story of a significant and prophetic cycle of our national culture. All who pride themselves on being well versed in many fields should read the book and find out just how far this necessarily imitative art has advanced.

It would be an unquestionable advantage to the co-eds, not only on this campus, but throughout the country, if all the scornful would-be lovers would read "The Ugly Duchess," by Lion Feuchtwanger, translated from the German by Willa and Edwin Muir. The book gives a hard lurid description of the life of Duchess Margaret of Troy, who is known as the ugliest woman in history, and also a most vivid picture of medieval Europe. And appreciation so often improves upon comparison.

## KANSAS STUDENTS PLAN FORMATION OF AERO CLUB

Students of the University of Kansas are about to form an aero club to cooperate with a similar organization sponsored by the chamber of commerce of Lawrence, where the university is situated. In this way, they expect to have enough members to obtain a charter from the National Aeronautical association at Washington. The club plans to assemble a

plane, study fundamentals, and buy a club plane when finances permit.

## PROFESSOR ROBERTS TO TALK

Instead of having the usual business meeting, the Law School faculty will meet henceforth to discuss some legal problem connected with the Law School, or Law School teaching. At the next meeting Professor Roberts will discuss the details of the case method of teaching law.

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# The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the university.

MEMBER K. I. P. A.

Subscription One Dollar and Fifty Cents a Year—Five Cents the Copy. Entered at Lexington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

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## SPORTSMEN

It is not infrequent that the average follower of college athletics has the wrong attitude toward sports. The University has a strong basketball team which, needless to say, is backed wholeheartedly by a loyal student body.

There are other colleges that have teams as good as our University, and they are backed by the same loyal spirit that is back of the Wildcats.

In this day and age we are too often in the wrong with our ideals of college sports. The main object in athletics is that of development and not of winning.

Our team has made a very creditable showing this season. It did splendid work at the tournament and that is all that can be expected. When a team plays its best and is beaten, it is far more advanced than a team that plays just half as well as it is capable, and wins.

The Wildcats played a fine game of basketball throughout the season. They were invited to the tournament at Atlanta where they eliminated two good teams before they were forced out of the tournament by Mississippi. We modern folk have in us still a bit of the ancient Roman idea about athletics, that is, that victory is the chief end. The idea should be not so much victory, but to play as true sportsmen. The Wildcat team this year has played the game with that spirit. That they were beaten is of little consequence. They gave their all.

## SHAKESPEARE IN MODERN DRESS

Within the last few years the presentation of Shakespeare in modern dress has gained considerable popularity even among the critics. The sponsors of the innovation claim that the universality of Shakespeare's genius makes costuming unnecessary. They argue that he, more truly than any other author, presented human nature and that human nature is the same throughout the ages. Also, they cite the known fact that all Elizabethan productions were presented in the dress of the period. Joseph Wood Krutch, the eminent dramatic critic, said recently in the Nation, "The idea is good. Now the average theater-goer can enjoy the plays without having to assume an hypocritical reverence."

The arguments of the moderns hold good in the cast of the comedies. The entire group of Elizabethan comic dramatists, including Shakespeare, were under the influence of Plautus and Terence. Shakespeare's great comedies are simply an infinite variation and a subtle delineation of the comedy of situation of Plautus and the comedy characterization of Terence. Incongruity, reversal of situation, horse play, buffonery, humorous characterization and all the other mechanism of Elizabethan comedy can be just as effective in a steam-heated home with costumes by Bond Street, as in a Venetian law court in Renaissance dress.

But the presentation of Shakespearean tragedy in modern clothes destroys the illusion. Shakespeare, in his great tragedies, presents "great and terrible actions, performed by people of the highest rank, in a world superior to our experience." Modern democratic society has so destroyed individuality that the President of the United States wears the same clothes as does a clerk. Hamlet in a sack suit is ineffectual, Othello in a dinner jacket is absurd, and Macbeth in a morning coat is ridiculous. The great tragic figures should be resplendently robed, so that they impress us with their grandeur and will convey the inevitable tragic fall from fortune more poignantly. Shall Macbeth be taken from his rugged castle in Scotland and placed in a drawing room, or shall Hamlet be made to strut the boards in plus-fours? Heaven forbid!

## SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS

The New York City College seniors have asked the members of their faculty, it might appear to some, rather pertinent questions. In a questionnaire sent out recently by the editor of "The Microcosm," the senior annual publication, appear the following:

"Is petting a vice?" "Have you ever kissed a girl?" "Would you marry for money?"

As for their soulmate, "Is she a college graduate?" "Does she smoke?" "Does she drink?" "Is she clever or beautiful?"

Other personal questions are whether a professor smokes, drinks, gambles, or dances.

The questions, while trite and petty, were they answered honestly, might serve as a most potent factor in aiding the students and the faculty members of this institution in understanding one another. Faculty members have too long refrained from discussing the intimate and personal side of college life. They do not ignore these questions, so why should they refrain from discussing them with the students.

A direct answer to such questions, written as the heart of the faculty member dictates, would go a long way toward creating a greater sympathy between the faculty members and the students.

## WAILS OF THE WEEK

"Ole Miss," according to the Associated Press, was a dark horse in the tournament. We'd say rather that she was more or less a night mare.

After all isn't it the street car motorman who can pick up a co-ed and carry her a short while and then drop her?

If you are really looking for signs of spring, we would say that the one which cannot really be overlooked is the progress of the zoology classes. The rather ripe subjects of their experiments are even now quite evident in most parts of the Science building.

Another thing, it looks like these darn Mississippians are getting about as hard to beat as they are to spell.

There's no use denying it. People who live in glass houses might as well tell the truth.

Our freshman reported that he didn't have his outside reading because it was too cold. He was right at that.

Parents are getting out of the habit of kissing their beloved offspring good night. And who in the heck wants to set up until 3 a. m. to osculate.

Among those present are those popular girls known as the "tonsil group." Everybody takes them out.—Ex.

## LITERARY SECTION

MARTHA CONNELL, Editor

### LATE SUMMER

Late honeysuckle after rain . . .  
The wild, sweet fragrance summer lends her weaned hours,  
Effectuate essence of her alchemy,  
Poignant as memory of your brief smile  
Your gay and bitter words—ah love!  
The honeysuckle withers  
Beyond the potency of rain, and I . . .  
I would remember, but my heart is dead . . .  
—F. D.

### QUESTIONS

Bound are Thou, God,  
Held inexorably among Thy worlds?  
And from thence must Thou see  
Infinitesimal me  
Beating thin hands against Thy ineluctable chains?  
Ah God, I would not be  
Thyself! For if not free  
Rather blind, agonizing finitude  
Than feel, a shackled God, Thy cursed promethean pains.  
—F. D.

### SHADOWS

Tonight,  
While twilight shadows fall,  
Alone,  
I hear your sweet sad call.

Why,  
When I search for peace and rest,  
Do  
You recall the aching breast?

Do  
Shadows creep into Heaven, dear,  
Or  
In your heart do you have a fear

That  
I again may happy be  
Since  
Death has taken you from me?  
—R. E. S.

### IRONY

The years, I thought, had brought surcease of pain.  
Your face grown fainter with the passing days,  
My heart forgetful. All our various ways  
Went each as we never dreamed  
One hour of love . . . This moment madly gleamed  
A perverse fate, shining with tears, again.  
—F. D.

### SEARCHING

I searched the heavens for Truth,  
And found a fading star and a planet cold.

I searched the earth for happiness,  
And found the flutter of a wounded bird.

I searched my soul for understanding,  
And found the broken notes of a forgotten song.

I searched my heart for Love,  
And found the seeds of eternal hate.

So now I search for Death,  
And shall find it ere the night grows late!  
—R. E. S.

## Music, Stage and Screen

"The Throb of Music in American Life," is the title of Deems Taylor's third article, of a series of five, that he is writing for the Times. In this writing he shows that musical art is slowly being grafted on our tree of culture and predicts the advent of great native composers.

Comes the news that Harvard's more serious musicians have turned to a capella singing and orchestral symphony.

One of the largest audiences of the year to attend a University band concert assembled in the Men's gymnasium Sunday. Though the audience was not over-appreciative one could see that the numbers played did register. We enjoyed the interpretation of "Circus Days," and so, one could see, did the audience. However, the band did far better on some other numbers.

The Theater Intime, the Little Theater movement at Princeton University, opened Monday with a third production of Isben's "The Wild Duck." All of which leads one to observe that the influence of the mighty Norwegian is still paramount in the world.

William Boyd, in "Dress Parade," is the production coming to the Strand Sunday for a four-day run. Once, again one has the colorful and

thrilling romance of a West Point cadet and a girl. This is Boyd's first picture as a star in his own right. He will be remembered as the tall, blonde Russian in "The Volga Boatman," and as the doughboy in "Two Arabian Knights."

Buck Jones in "The Branded Sombrero," is the feature at the Ben Ali Sunday. It is a true Buck Jones drama of Bandits, Bravery and Bullets.

Madge Bellamy in "Silk Legs" is the picture now showing at the Strand. Miss Bellamy has the role of a traveling saleswoman. The major portion of the story was filmed at Atlantic City. Miss Bellamy makes a stunning figure in a one-piece bathing suit.

"Finger Prints," starring Louise Fazenda, is the feature now showing at the Ben Ali. Comedy and mystery are excellently blended in this production. Louise is supported by Helme Costello and John T. Murray.

"Woman's Wares," with Evelyn Brent as the star is the picture coming to the Ben Ali Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Miss Brent impersonates an unsophisticated girl in a big city in "Women's Wares," and disillusioned in so far as men are concerned. She is supported by Bert Lytell, Myrtle Stedman, and Cissy Fitzgerald.

answer to Mr. George Jean Nathan, hat one has been on a Cook's tour through Greenwich Village conducted by some gifted New York debutante. It is an interesting magazine, always interesting in one way or another.

## Looking Over The Magazines

(By J. Clark Graves)

In the March issue of "Vanity Fair" there are quite a few very readable contributions by foreigners. The epigrams in M. Paul Gerald's "Notes On Love" reveal Mr. Gerald's exasperating insight into human character. For instance, he writes: "The man asks of the woman he loves that she continually justify and corroborate his choice of her. Since he is responsible for his choice, her shortcomings humiliate him. When he disapproves of her it is himself that he has ceased to love." And again, "To realize a satisfactory ideal from the conflicting elements of masculine sensuality and feminine beauty, man is logical in asking of the woman he loves that she be at the same time desirable and inaccessible."

Moreover, in the same issue of "Vanity Fair" there is an autobiographical sketch of Adolphe Menjou, "How the Screen Villain Has Come to Represent an American Girl's Ideal of a Parisian Gentleman," which, without disclosing Mr. Menjou's age, reveals some interesting things about his rise to fame. One feels in putting down "Vanity Fair," after having glanced at the drawings of Co-varrubias and read of Mr. Menjou's enterprises; after having read M. Paul Morand and Mr. Lippmann's

## I SEE

That few days of sunshine  
are bringing out some very  
smart Topcoats at the K Shop.

I. C.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I see that you did not publish my little communication of last week, and I concluded, since the U. S. Mail has established a record for efficiency, that the proofreader concluded that it was a linotype's exercise and filed it.

Did you, by any chance, see the comedy at the Strand last week? It was absolutely rotten. I have never seen a more sickening spectacle in my life. I think it is a disgrace to the American public that they will allow such stuff to be shown on the screen, and such comedies are coming to a stage where we must begin to doubt our intelligence. Can't we do something about this?

A high tribute to our modern engineers was paid the other day. One of the professors spoke of an article in the Atlantic Monthly which was entitled "Widening the Gap Between America and Europe." One of the engineers inquired, "How are they doing it?"

Another thing. Last Sunday at the band concert, I was overwhelmed at the generosity, or musical appreciation, or take it as you want to, of the audience which attended it. While Mr. Sulzer was carefully conducting his band, others in the audience took it upon themselves to help by their superior understanding of music, their fellow mortals in appreciation of the harmonious strains which flowed through the Men's gymnasium, and the rhythmic tap, tap, tap of their feet was heard on all sides. It certainly gives me feelings of—well, I

just can't express it—to know that everyone is trying to help me appreciate the rhythm of the music this way, and I wish you would extend to them my regards.

Trusting that everything is as good with you as it is with me, I remain,  
Your friend,  
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## City College Seniors Query the Faculty

### Questionnaire Asks Their Choice In Politics, Profession and Drinking

The faculty of City College, of New York, has been asked by questionnaire to indicate its choice between Governor Smith and Secretary Hoover, should both be nominated for the Presidency. Howard W. Fensterstock, editor of the Microcosm, the senior annual publication, is seeking the information.

In putting some fifty-odd questions of a more or less personal character to instructors of the college, the seniors had not been "motivated by simple curiosity," he said. "It is primarily a genuine desire to get true expressions of opinion from the men who have for the past three years guided our mental progress."

Personal queries whether a profes-

sor drinks, smokes, gambles, or dances; whether he is married. "Is a college education worth while?" the seniors ask. "And would the instructor recommend teaching as a profession?"

Sensing a lack of interest among college professors in politics, the Microcosm editors ask the faculty to list their political party. "Do you vote regularly?" is the next question.

The seniors in turn have been requested to say whether their college education has benefited them, and how much they expect to earn five years after graduation. Among the more familiar questions, these stand out as characteristic of college men: "Is petting a vice?" "Have you ever kissed a girl?" "Would you marry for money?"

As for their soulmate, "Is she a college graduate?" "Does she smoke?" "Does she drink?" "Is she clever or beautiful?"

Porto Rico has nine times as many automobiles as it had seven years ago.

## A. T. O. CONCLAVE ENDS WITH DANCE

### Province Eight Elects Kentucky Officers; Representatives Are Entertained at Founders' Day Banquet by Local Chapter.

The meeting of province convocation Number 8, province of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, which convened last Friday morning, was officially closed with a formal dance given by the University chapter at the Phoenix hotel, Saturday night. The next meeting of the convocation will be in Sewanee, Tenn., in 1930, with the University of the South as the host chapter.

The morning talks were devoted to fraternity and chapter problems, with the problem of chapter finances receiving special consideration. A talk was given by Reber Boulton, of Vanderbilt University chapter, on "Financing and Budgeting," with a description of how his chapter handled its financial matters. Wendell Warnock of the University chapter, delivered an address on "Advantages of Centralizing in Finance." Saturday afternoon the delegates attended the annual sophomore dance as guests of the sophomore class of the University.

Saturday night the founders' day banquet of the Kentucky chapter, the date of which had been moved up for the meeting of the convocation, was held at the Phoenix hotel. John Lair, of the University, Mu Iota chapter, presided as toastmaster. Province chief and presiding officer of the convocation, William P. Moss, spoke to the assembly. In his speech Mr. Moss brought out the fact that the convocation had been a great success in bringing about a closer relationship between the chapters of the province, and expressed their appreciation for the hospitality of the Kentucky chapter in their entertainment of the visiting delegates. Robert Boulton, of Vanderbilt, gave a humorous talk; W. H. Haley, of Cincinnati, talked on "Loyalty," and Bart N. Peak, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., spoke on "Fraternalism and Interchapter Relations." Other speakers were Edward Dabney, Lexington attorney, and L. E. Nollau, of the University faculty.

Following the usual custom of the fraternity, officers were selected from the host chapter and the following University men will head the province, which comprises the states of Kentucky and Tennessee: John P. Lair, president; Truman G. Rumberger, vice president; Wendell Warnock, treasurer, and John Dundon, secretary.

### Ollie J. Bowen Will Represent University

Ollie J. Bowen, of Lawrenceburg, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, in a try-out recently, was chosen to represent the University in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest at Centre March 4. Mr. Bowen is a member of the debate team and the Kernel staff, and was the winner of the Patterson Oratorical Prize last year. He is making his A. B. degree in three years and a summer school and is majoring in law and minoring in English and political science.

There are 30,000 crippled children in New York State, the chief cause being infantile paralysis.

## RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

### THE PROBLEM OF RELIGION

(By G. Sherwood Eddy)

Man confronts life and the universe as a challenging problem. He sees himself and the world as a mystery. He seems to stand in the presence of reality. With Spencer he feels himself to be "everywhere in the presence of an infinite and eternal energy from which all things proceed." But what is the nature of that energy? Is it like matter or mind? Is the universe mere mechanism or a vital organism? Has the universe a source or ground, and has life any meaning or object or end? If so, can man relate his life to this source and to this end? To do so is to enter the sphere of religion.

It is, however, not necessary to do so. A man may live upon a vegetable or animal plane, a piecemeal, a hand-to-mouth existence without thought or purpose or aim. But if he seeks to understand, to unify, to integrate, to harmonize his life and to relate it to its possible source and end, he is now standing on the threshold of religion. Indeed it is difficult to escape it, for religion is ineradicably rooted deep in human nature. In its lower ranges, could we define religion as the effort "to bring the whole of experience into the light of the best that one knows and to organize that experience in loyalty to that best?" If a man is devoted to the spiritual values of truth, goodness, beauty, love, he has already begun to be religious. But what is the best that we know?

A certain manufacturer makes a simple eggbeater in sixteen parts. He says you can put those parts in a churn and turn them for a thousand years but you will get no eggbeater by chance. It takes intelligence even to put his simple eggbeater together. The writer went to see the Ford motor works, and the car in its some four thousand parts came off the moving table under its own power. He did not conclude from the relative perfection of the machine that there was no mind behind it, but went in to see the inventor, to try to come in touch with the mind of the man behind the machine. So, if he sees this vast universe, not a simple eggbeater, or motor mechanism, but from each electron in its mathematical orbit, from each element in the periodic scale of its atomic weight, to the calculable motions of the heavy bodies and the infinite sweep of the ordered universe as a whole, he can say with Darwin that "the mind refuses to look upon it as the outcome of chance—that is, without purpose or design."

He is forced to seek to come to terms with this whole of Reality, this Source of Life, this infinite and eternal Energy, this Cause or Ground, which includes truth, goodness and beauty, the little flower, the mind of man, and Jesus of Nazareth. This Reality must be great enough to include them all.

We may conceive religion as the effort to find the source, the meaning and the object of life, and vitally to relate our lives to them. It seeks not to drift blindly, but to see life steadily and to make it whole. It aims to integrate, to relate, to harmonize

life about its best. It seeks in a world of relative values to find the highest value. What is that highest value? Believing in Jesus' way of life and in his all-inclusive principle of love as the full sharing of life, I therefore determine to apply this principle in all the relationships of life:

1. To live simply and sacrificially, avoid waste and luxury. To make the purpose of my life the making of men rather than the making of money. Not to grow rich in a poor world by laying up treasures for myself but to share all with my fellow men. To apply the golden rule in all my relationships.

2. To practice brotherhood toward all. To remember that every human being is a person of infinite worth, deserving the fullest opportunity for self-development. To participate in no secret order or fraternity if it tends to exclusiveness, prejudice or strife. To seek justice for every man without distinction of caste or color.

3. To make peace where there is strife; to seek to outlaw war, "the world's chief collective sin," as piracy and slavery have already been outlawed, substituting a positive program of international justice and good-will.

4. To redeem the social order; to test its evils by the principle of love and fearlessly to challenge them as Jesus challenged the money-changers in the temple. To endeavor to replace them by the constructive building of the new social order, the Kingdom of God on earth. If a student, to apply this purpose immediately to the problems of the campus; to seek education as training for service rather than the mere enjoyment of privilege, the attainment of grades or the achievement of cheap "success;" to tolerate no dishonest practices in classroom, athletics or college elections; to maintain no relationships with my fellows, men or women, which debase the supreme value of personality.

Since I realize my inability to achieve this way of life unaided:

5. To seek a new discovery of God which will release within my life new springs of power such as men in the past have experienced when they rediscovered the religion of Jesus.

W. W. STILL

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## CLUB RECEIVES COMMUNION

The Newman Club of the University received Holy Communion in a body last Sunday at the 8:30 o'clock mass at St. Peter's church on North Limestone. The members had breakfast after mass at the Lafayette hotel. Mayor O'Brien and Miss Marguerite McLaughlin gave short talks.

Because of the popularity of feathers for ornaments, the price of even hen feathers are mounting in Europe.

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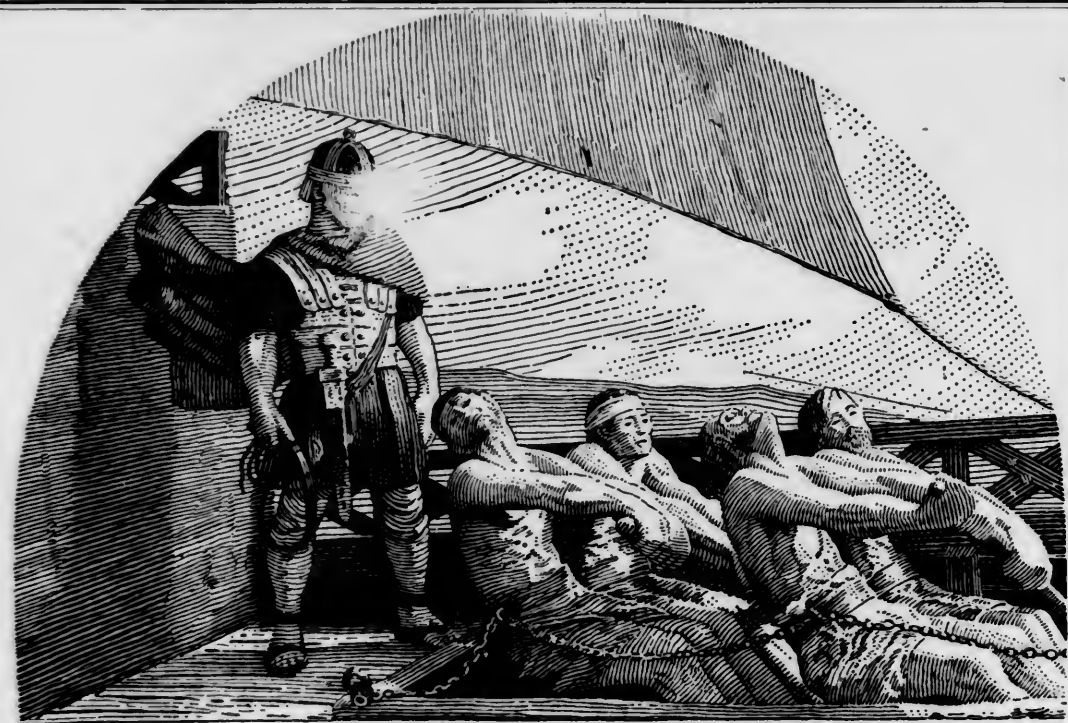
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'The Shepherd of  
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of the University, will be played next week sometime. This game will be between the Alpha Sigma Phi quintet, winners of division two, and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team, winners of division one.

This game should prove very interesting as both fraternities have a good team and have gone through the season without a defeat. Both teams have been working hard, as each one is desirous of entering their team in the final game for the University championship when they play the winner of the independent league for that title.

so far in the independent league with so far in the independent league with the Wonder Five pushing them hard for first place. The winner of this league will be decided some time this week and will meet the fraternity champions at a later date, probably next week. An admission of ten cents will be charged for each of these games to defray a part of the expenses.

The next sport on the intramural program will be a free throwing contest. Each man entered will be entitled to fifty throws at the basket from the foul line and the one who scores the best percentage will win. "Swede" Wallace of the Alpha Sigs won the title last year with almost a perfect score. This year any fraternity can enter a team of ten men, and by taking the eight men who have the highest per cent, will form their fraternity score. Awards will be made to the fraternity that has the highest percentage and also to the individual scoring the most points out of fifty.

On March 24 the intramural department will hold a track meet in which all of the men of the University will be eligible to participate.



AIR DERBY

—Blue Book—

## FROSH END SEASON WITH WIN OVER MANUAL 16-14

Playing their last game of the season, the Kittens clouted the Crimsons from duPont Manual High school last Saturday night in the gymnasium by a close 16-14 score. The game was slow and ragged from the outset. There were no outstanding players for either side, both quintets missing a majority of their shots. At the end of the first half, the score was 8-4 in favor of Manual.

Spicer, who replaced McGinnis at the beginning of the second half, started the scoring in the second period. The third period ended with Manual still retaining the lead, 10-9. The Kittens forged ahead when Bronston caged one from mid-floor. Spicer and Gormley added two more field goals to the Green total. Stengel, Crimson guard, was high point man with a total of six points. Spicer, lanky Kitten center, scored five points to lead his team in the victory.

The line-up:

Kittens (16)	Pos.	Manual (14)
Gormley (4)	F.	Kraesig
McGinnis (2)	F.	(4) Wieland
Speaks (3)	C.	(4) Brown
Bronston (2)	G.	Jones
Hayn	G.	(6) Stengel

Substitutions—Kittens: Trott, Spicer (5), Miller. Manual: Alsop. Referee: Gividen, Transylvania.

## College "Type" a Myth, Harvard Man Believes

The gin drinking, wide trousered, slangy college youth is a mythical figure, according to Harlow Higenbotham of Harvard, President of the Association of College Comics of the East, which met recently at the Lafayette hotel, Atlantic City.

"People are making collegiates into the kind of man they would like us to be," he said. "They picture us spending most of our time writing smart aleck epitaphs on yellow slickers and 'I don't choose to run' on automobiles. They have us wearing baggy pants and being accompanied by a caricature type of young lady. We are always either just putting away our hip flasks or just taking them out."

"We all like our fun and most of us take a drink once in a while, but that type of collegiate is just a fable. As for the girls we are supposed to take out—well, there may be girls who look like those pictures, but they don't have dates with us."

Mr. Higenbotham said that among the subjects banned in college magazines are "jokes about girls having to walk home, petting party jokes and gin-flask jokes."

A saving bank in the form of an urn, believed to be 2,500 years old, was found in the ruins of Utica, an ancient Phoenician city.

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## TRACK PROSPECTS PROMISING

First Meet at Illinois on March 17; Captain Gess and Thomasson Make Good Showing

With just three weeks intervening before the first track meet, which is the Illinois Indoor Relays at Champaign, Ill., to be held on March 17, Coach Bernie Shively's tracksters are beginning their most strenuous period of training. Some of the best collegiate track stars in the country will be entered in the meet at Illinois and the experience of meeting these satellites of the cinder path should prepare the Kentucky team for the hard schedule it will face this spring.

In prepping for this meet, the relay team received an early momentum by practicing for a meet at Louisville which did not materialize. The relay team was entered in two events at Louisville last Saturday, but for some unaccountable reason the teams representing Georgetown and the University of Louisville were withdrawn, leaving Kentucky to hold the meet alone, and Coach Shively, not wishing to occupy all the limelight with his team, withdrew his entry and the races were not run.

Due to this early practice, Captain Gess, Wayman Thomasson, Andy Akin and Clarence Rhodemeyer, the members of the relay team, should be in their best form when they run at Illinois. Two members of this quartet, the immortal Gess and his understudy, Thomasson, have been making fairly creditable times in their trials for the quarter-mile, considering the soggy condition of the track and the manner in which a cold north wind blows around the turns and smacks the runner in the face when he is coming down the stretch. They have been negotiating the quarter mile in .57 seconds. This is far below Gess' usual form, he having run the same distance last spring in 50 seconds. Thomasson ran the distance as a freshman in .52 seconds. Akin and Rhodemeyer have not run the quarter under .60 seconds this year. With the advent of warmer weather all of these men should strike off five or six seconds from their records.

Other members of the track team who have been practicing, and who are not on the relay team are as follows: Dohrman, Elliott, Root, Kavanaugh, Combs, Shipley, Max, Johnston, Johnston and McChesney. Some of these men will be the mainstays

of the team this spring. Dohrman and Elliott have been working out in the mile, Root and Combs in the hurdles, Kavanaugh with the discus and weights, and Johnston, Johnston, Max, and McChesney in the middle distances. Possibly one or two of the latter named men will displace some of the present members of the relay team. Shipley, a very capable performer in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, more than likely will be used in the 220-yard distance in the medley relay at Illinois.

There will be three dual meets this spring. As usual, meets will be with Vanderbilt, Sewanee, and the University of Tennessee. Also, the team will be sent to the Georgia Tech Relays at Atlanta and to the Southern Conference meet at Birmingham, Ala., later in the year.

One-sixth of the population of Denmark lives in Copenhagen, the capital city.

## New Pan-Hellenic Officers Are Installed

The new Pan-Hellenic Council held its first meeting February 19 at the Phi Delta Theta house, with Leroy Miles, former president, presiding. Members of the retiring council were present. The new officers are: Ted Hardwick, Phi Delta Theta president; Jack McGurk, Alpha Sigma Phi, vice president; Arthur Munyan, Kappa Sigma, secretary; Fred Conn, Delta Chi, treasurer.

The other members of the council are: Triangle, Maurice Carpenter; Phi Kappa Tau, Ben Davis; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beverly Waddell; Alpha Tau Omega, Wendell Warnock; Alpha Gamma Rho, Arman Berry; Phi Sigma Kappa, Virgil Johnson; Kappa Alpha, J. B. Nichols; Delta Tau Delta, James Chapman; Sigma Nu, Cary E. Byron; Pi Kappa Alpha, Louis Weber.

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—In—

"Silk Legs"

Cast includes James Hall

SUNDAY

William Boyd

—In—

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Better, even than "West Point"

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TODAY

Oscar Stange and  
Band

12—Artists—12

2 Other Acts and

LOUISE FAZENDA

—In—

"Finger Prints"

—SUNDAY—

CHARLES JONES

—In—

"The Branded Sombbrero"

—MONDAY—

BERT LYTELL

EVELYN BRENT

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"Woman's Wares"

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## COLLEGE SPORTS

(By Bill Reep)

The Wildcats did not win the Southern Conference tournament, but they sure enough did cause plenty of excitement and made some of the wise "birds" at Atlanta sit up and take notice, demonstrating to the sporting world that they knew a whole lot about the way the grand and glorious pastime is supposed to

be played.

We had a good team, a mighty good team, and we are sorry that the boys had to go down in defeat. Someone had to lose and the gods of luck and chance combined, to choose Kentucky as the one to cast the ill fated "injun" sign up. Even though

the Blue and White did lose they put up a mighty game fight, and relinquished the title gaining opportunity in a manner that was characteristic and worthy of a Blue Grass team. They went down fighting and never gave up until after the last whistle had been blown.

Even though the score was 41 to 28 in favor of "Ole Miss," this difference of thirteen points does not show how hard our team did try. They had numerous chances at the goal, enough in fact to win the game in an easy way, but they "blew" these chances in a manner that was heart breaking to the supporters of the Blue and White. Time after time the Kentucky offense worked the ball under the basket for a crisp shot, but their eagerness to score caused them to miss the goal.

Mississippi had a good team. There is no doubt as to that. The fact that "Ole Miss" was able to find the basket from any position or angle enabled them to win. Some of the most spectacular shots ever witnessed in a game of basketball were executed in this game by the Mississippi team. When in possession of the ball, time, place, position or angle meant little to these fellows of the "Muddy Water" section. They would just let go with the ball and "bloop" it would swish through the mesh with a sickening feeling. Whether it was luck or just their natural ability to make the goals does not matter. They went through the net and each one counted two points and that was enough—in fact more than enough.

At the time of this writing the winner of the tournament is not known, but the two teams that will fight it out are "Ole Miss" and Auburn. Because of the victory "Ole Miss" scored over our boys, and the not too impressive record that the highly touted Auburn team has shown, we might feel safe in predicting a victory for the Mississippi team. Of course, anything can happen in a basketball game and we might miss our guess—lots of people do. Think of the ones that did not even give Kentucky a chance in the first game. We knew we had them on that one, because the Wildcats sure did "chew 'em up" for three games and gained for themselves quite a reputation.

Anyway, we would like to see Mississippi win the tournament, since they defeated Kentucky and we were out of the running. If they win it will be some consolation for the Blue and White followers to know that the champions defeated our team.

As far as we are concerned now, the tournament is history and there is nothing to worry about—at least not until next year at this time. We are proud of our team and every member of the squad deserves to be congratulated for the manner in which they served the Blue and White. All of the fellows were loyal to the last minute throughout the season, and always displayed the character and manhood that has become a traditional and a well known thing concerning teams from the University and the famous Blue Grass section.

We will now have to divert our attention to the spring sports, namely, baseball and track. The prospects for both sports are mighty good and Kentucky should enjoy a successful season. With all of the regulars of last year's baseball team back on hand, Coach Major should have enough good material to develop a team that will win the majority of their games and then some.

Coach Bernie Shively has had his track men at work for the past month and they are showing promising ability. The relay team is especially promising this year and Coach Shively is expecting them to cut quite a figure on the cinder path in their meets. The team was entered in the indoor meet at Louisville this week, but for some reason or other the remaining teams withdrew as soon as they found out that Kentucky had entered a team. As they could not very well run if there was not opposition, Coach Shively naturally had to withdraw from the meet also, so consequently there wasn't any.

## MARY ADER AND WILLIE FAAS WIN AD AWARDS

Misses Mary Julia Ader and Willie Ann Faas, University of Kentucky students, won fountain pens, two of the prizes offered in the Parker Pen Advertising contest. These students of the advertising class took advantage of the ten prizes offered in the Parker Pen Prize Contest and submitted original ads to the company. The prizes went to the following schools: Four to Illinois, one to Ohio, one to Massachusetts, two to Kentucky, one to Nebraska, and one to Chicago.

## LAW COLLEGE GETS REPORTS

The Delaware Reports, consisting of 17 volumes, have been received by the Law College. These 17 volumes bring the Delaware Reports up to the standards of the Reporter system.

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## FIRST STAGE OF SPRING FOOTBALL COMPLETED

By Wayman Thomasson

The first stage of spring football practice at the University of Kentucky was completed last week, when two teams selected by Coach Harry Gamage engaged in a practice game on Stoll Field to determine the supremacy within their own ranks. The squad will be greatly strengthened by additional men from both the varsity and freshmen basketball squad who will report for practice next week.

According to Coach Gamage, the material is somewhat better than last year but there is not so much of it. Last year approximately 50 men reported for spring football practice, and to date only 36 men have reported. However, there are about ten more to be recruited from the varsity and freshmen basketball teams a week from Monday. There will be no definite date for the cessation of practice. Coach Gamage said he would stop the practice when the team shows the improvement he is expecting, which, if it progresses as expected, will be about April 1.

This year the Wildcats will miss Mohny and Jenkins, two stars who have played their allotted three years on the team. They were a passing combination that excelled almost any other in the South two years ago. One of the best freshman passers who was slated to take one of their places, is not eligible next year. He was Bolander, an excellent triple-threat man from Dayton, Ohio. Also, the team is still in need of a capable punter. That was another task that had been allotted to

Bolander. However, with the advent of Irvine Jeffries to the fold again, another capable punter and passer is believed to have been found. This great all-around athlete from Louisville should play a prominent part in Coach Gamage's little football drama next year. He has speed, change of pace, elusive hips; in short everything which goes to make a real backfield candidate.

Other backfield candidates who have been going good in spring practice are McElroy, Brown, Richards and Portwood. Miller and Gilb, two regular backs from last year, have not reported yet on account of basketball. Big McElroy who hails from Morganfield, is one of the most promising looking fullbacks that has trotted out on Stoll Field since Curtis Sanders turned in his cleats four years ago.

The Blue will be heavier this year. Bull Brown, the big man from out of the west, who scales around 200 pounds, will be one of the best additions to the team. Other promising candidates will be Pete Drury, all-state tackle from last year, Carey Spicer, freshman end from last year, Hayne, who is now playing on the freshmen basketball team and Claire Dees, star tackle from last year and captain of the team.

Following is the 1928 football schedule:

Oct. 6—Carson-Newman at Lexington.  
Oct. 13—Washington and Lee at Lexington.  
Oct. 20—Northwestern at Evans-ton, Ill.  
Oct. 27—Centre at Lexington.  
Nov. 3—Vanderbilt at Nashville.  
Nov. 10—Alabama at Montgomery, Ala.  
Nov. 17—V. M. I. at Lexington.  
Nov. 29—Tennessee at Knoxville.

A spider in the Pacific Islands spins a large web which is strong enough to be used as a fishing net.

## Former U. K. Teacher Dies in California

Dr. Chase Palmer, 72 Years Old, Known As "Father of Petroleum Hydrology"

Dr. Chase Palmer, formerly a teacher at the University, a chemist internationally known among petroleum engineers and geologists for his studies in oil field waters, died at his home at San Francisco recently.

Doctor Palmer had been engaged in research and consulting work on chemical problems with special ref-

erence to oil field waters and their relation to the occurrence and recovery of oil for the past few years, and at the time of his death he was studying the application of water analysis to serious corrosion problems on the Pacific coast.

Doctor Palmer, who has been called the "father of modern petroleum hydrology," was born in Saco, Me., September 19, 1856. Besides teaching at the University, Doctor Palmer was a professor at Central University, of Kentucky.

Greenland is practically covered with a blanket of solid ice more than a thousand feet thick.

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NEXT summer! Up in Montreal a swift ocean liner awaits us, to sail Europe-ward with a happy group of college-age men and women who will "do" Europe in a campus-like atmosphere of informal good-fellowship, under the auspices of College Humor Magazine.

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Then Europe—with three days in London, plenty of time for The Shakespeare Country and Oxford, busy days in Belgium, and Paris for five glorious days and six tumultuous nights!

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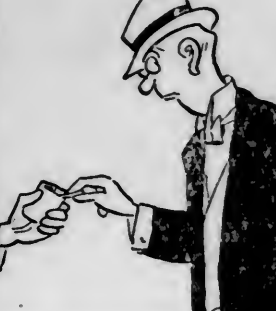
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## MAN'S DIARY TELLS OF SHAKESPEARE

Little Volumes of John Ward, Vicar of Stratford-on-Avon, Relates Numerous Anecdotes About the Poet.

The Council of the Medical Society of London expects bidding for the autograph diary of the Rev. John Ward, Vicar of Stratford-on-Avon, to reach five figures when the society sells it at auction in April. Although most of the contents of the sixteen little pocket volumes are notes and comments on events between 1648 and 1697 of no particular importance, some others refer to conversations with persons who had known Shakespeare intimately as well as the members of his circle in both London and Stratford.

For example, here is a piece in the 1661-3 volume:

"Shakespeare, Drayton and Ben Johnson had a merry meeting, and it seems drank too hard, for Shakespeare died of a fever there contracted."

Dr. Charles Severn, the Registrar to the Medical Society, who examined the Diary in 1839 and left comments on certain of its entries, wrote that "it seems reasonable to suppose that this was a matter concerning which the Rev. John Ward would have made inquiries, wherever circumstances brought the history of Shakespeare into conversation."

In another place the diarist says that "Shakespeare's allowance for two plays a year was so large that he spent at the rate of 1,000 pounds a year."

The diarist is credited by Dr. Severn with having possessed a copy of the folio edition—which issue is not clear—with the autograph "W. Shakespeare," written on a slip of paper and pasted in. Dr. Severn suggested that it was probably a genuine autograph obtained by Mr. Ward.

In all, there are about twenty pages for the most part containing anecdotes and episodes concerning the poet, which came to Mr. Ward at second hand and some of them within twenty years after Shakespeare's death. The following entries show how certain curious subjects were regarded at Stratford in the middle of the seventeenth century:

"Dr. Conyers dissected a person not long since, that died for love in London: and they found (at least as they fancied) the impression of a face made upon his heart."

"When Sir Thomas More was prisoner in the Tower, they shut from him all his books; whereupon hee shutt up his windows and being askt why, he answered, 'It was time to shut up shop when all the ware is gone.'"

"I saw Ben Johnson's play, call'd the Alchemist, acted, in which two parts were acted wel, the Dr. & the Puritan, the latter incomparably wel, att the playhouse, which is the King's, betwixt Lincoln's Inn Field & Vere Street."

In turning over the pages of the Diary, it becomes obvious that Mr. Ward was almost as great a reader as Richard Burton, and that, like him, he jotted down such passages as struck his fancy.

## CRAWFORD WILL LEAVE LIBRARY TO ENGINEERS

(Continued From Page One)

ers' Association." Proceedings "Western Railway Club." Proceedings "Pittsburgh Railway Club." Proceedings "New York Railroad Club."

These technical journals will be of great value to the engineering students, especially in connection with research.

Mr. Crawford was given the degree of Doctor of Engineering by the University in 1915. For years he has been a helpful friend in all matters pertaining to the development of the College of Engineering.

## NOTED LAWYER VISITS UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

(Continued From Page One)

get a jury that's intelligent. What I want is an emotional jury and I get 'em!

"A burglar is no more likely to breed a burglar than a lawyer is to breed a lawyer. It's not the germ plasm but the training an individual gets when he comes into existence. We know that most of the criminals are poor. So the best way to secure sterilization is to sterilize all the poor, eh? Well, if the poor can't have children, we won't have any, since the rich don't want them."

"Instead of sterilizing poor people legislatures ought to furnish them with a chance to get education and training. Then they would not get into prison. The only people they are trying to keep the knowledge from is the poor who need to practice it."

A voracious reader of all psychological works and a skilled analyst of human emotions and feelings, this man who has swayed thousands of juries by his eloquence, speaks with impatience, of those who, possessing but a little knowledge, are doubly dangerous.

"Just a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. No one knows just where feeble-mindedness begins. 'Aw a feeble-minded person hasn't much sense,' says the layman. Well, they have made kings and queens out of quite a number of them!

## Futility of Psychology

"You cannot measure intelligence! Psychology is not altogether successful. Ask a psychologist what is a mind? They cannot answer for they do not know. They can no more find a mind than they can locate a soul. There is no way to dissect a human being and point out the mind. The only way we can tell anything at all about the intelligence of Tom Jones is by his manifestations of it. There are short men and there are tall men—no two are alike. There are no two people with the same amount of intelligence. Why, when the men who entered the army took intelligence tests, over half ranked below what the normal person's intelligence should be. These Kentucky legislators ought to look out or these feeble-minded fellows will pass a bill to sterilize the intelligentsia. They are numerous enough at any rate!"

Intensely interested in men, seldom didactic, always good-humored, Darrow is a colorful figure. The drolley and wit which have won him many a legal case when intellect failed, are always present in his conversation. He is cynical, certainly. But his cynicism is not that of a misanthrope, but rather of one who, seeing a wrong, would correct it if he could. Many disagree with him, even to the point of violence. But he is nevertheless a figure of public interest and capable of holding that interest for years to come.

Mr. Darrow is leaving Lexington this morning. "I'm not afraid to say anything here," he declares with zest. "By this time tomorrow I'll be so far away nobody can catch me!"

The tract of land now known as Tennessee was once named Franklin.

## GIVES JAPANESE DIPLOMA IN U. OF O.

Oregon Gives Oriental Document For First Time in History of Institution; Recipient Is From Manugama, Japan.

For the first time in the history of Oregon a university diploma has been issued written entirely in Japanese. This queer looking document, which starts at the right side and reads upward and to the left, has been forwarded by Earl M. Pallett, registrar of the University of Oregon, to Masa Nori Yamashita of Kagawakon, Manugama, Japan, a graduate with the class of January, 1928.

Yamashita is applying for a place and needs the document to go with his application. The certificate, which was translated and put on University stationery, was the work of H. Tsuboi, a Japanese student from Portland.

In addition to the certification of graduation, the University included a recommendation of character by P. A. Parsons of the school of sociology, under whom Yamashita studied. The document is signed by Dr. A. Bennett Hall, president of the University, and the registrar, Mr. Pallett.—McGill Daily.

WANTED—Men students to work one month before entering school next September. Territories open near MADISONVILLE, OWENSBORO, ASHLAND, PIKEVILLE, COVINGTON, BOWLING GREEN, HOPKINSVILLE, and PRINCETON. Prefer Freshmen and Sophomores. Write Box 551, Lexington, Kentucky.

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## Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

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## SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES...

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern... here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Obey, here 'tis!").